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# RIOT IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL.

#### STUDENTS' OUTBREAK BECOMES A REVO-LUTIONARY DEMONSTRATION.

Some Persons Killed -800 Students Arrested and More Rioting Is Expected -"Down With the Czar!" Among the Banners Displayed -Students Start the Disorder in the Kazan Cathedral as a Protest Against Tolstol's Excommunication - Workmen Join Them in the Street-Troops Charge the Crowd and Many Are Hurt -Whips Used by the Cossacks.

## Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18 -The students clanned a great demonstration in front of being the anniversary of the suicide in the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul of a girl student who was accused of a political of-

An immense crowd gathered expectantly, but the troops and police present outnumpered them. Some thoroughfares were harred and the windows of many shops and sidences were kept closed.

The officers kept the people moving continually. Many arrests were made, several of the prisoners resisting. Some of those taken nto custody were students and teachers in the higher grade girls' schools

The Cossacks in driving the crowd used their whips freely and this caused deep anger. The consequences would have been serious but for the enormous display of force. The rewerless, and the crowd melted away.

LONDON, March 19. The correspondents of the Times and Telegraph describe Sunday's disorders on the Nevsky Prospekt as serious and as very like a revolutionary riot. As at Moscow and elsewhere many workmen joined the students.

The trouble began at noon and continued until nightfall. It required two regiments of Cossacks, a squadron of gendarmes and all the mounted and unmounted police of

the capital to quell the trouble. The causes of unrest, which are altogether musual, seem to lie in the recent regulations. revising the control of the students, issued by the late M. Bogelyepoff, Minister of Public nstruction, who died a few days ago from the effects of a revolver wound inflicted by Peter Karpovich, and the excommunication

The other day several hundred students made a protest against the excommunication and petitioned the Metropolitan of St. stersburg to also excommunicate them.

The petition was unnoticed, and on Sunday the students, for the purpose of showing that they no longer desired to belong to the Orthodox Church, assembled within the Kazan (athedral, shouting, laughing, smoking, whistling and pelting the holy pictures while the priests were preparing for mass.

The congregation indignantly tried to drive the students out and a general fight resulted. One of the brawlers seized a sacred banner and battered a number of the congregation

the scene of disturbance was removed to the street. There the crowd was already eno As the rioters issued from the Cathedral some unknown persons threw a quantity of revolutionary leaflets. Some of these con-

tained such phrases as "Long live liberty and free Government," "Down with the Czar," Down with the rotten officials Then a red flag was produced bearing an recription calling for the abolition of the regulations against the students, whereby they are subject to being sent to the army as punishment. An attempt on the part of

Moscow, dated March 11, have been received here to the effect that Count Leo Tolstoi received the news of his excommunication thout complaint. His wife, however, has the Holy Synod and the metropolitan Ashops protesting against the Synod's aci gnation and grief are immense, and says: Now that owing to this document the spiritual death of my husband follows, the s God's concern, not man's. The life of

in the same from Chicago via Chicago and Northwest Prairie and Southern Pacific railways. Information at Northwestern Line other, 461 Broadway.

— Adv.

those whom she regards as her husband's persecutors as renegades who proudly place themseves at the head of the Church, and who, breaking the law of love and humility, have behaved like spiritual executioners God, she says, will be indulgent to those even without the Church, who have lived a life of humility and who have sacrificed their worldly possessions through love of and devotion to Him. His pardon will go to them rather than to those whose mitres and decorations are set with precious stones, but who like bad shepherds cut away members of the Church whose pastors they are.

## SENT POISON TO HERSELF, PERHAPS New Theory in the Ida Fosburgh Case - Von-

dette Pleads Not Guilty. MIDDLEBURY, Vt , March 18 -Aldace Vondette, who is accused of the murder of Miss i Ida Fosburgh of Orwell by means of poison sent to her through the Shoreham Post Office was arraigned here to-day. Vondette pleaded not guilty and the case was postponed by agreement, the prosecution declaring that it was not ready to go to trial. It is reported that the adjournment was taken pending the report of specialists, who have been requestion to make an examination of certain parts of the woman's body, retained by the authorities.

Vondette says that he reached Rutland rom Colorado on Thursday, March 7, and having taken cold on the way was confined to the house from Friday until the following Wednesday, the death of the woman occurring on the intervening Tuesday night. He will have no difficulty in proving this state-

As the package containing the powder which is supposed to have caused the death of Ida Fosburgh was mailed in an outside box at the Shoreham Post Office, between 5 and 8 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, it seems that Vondette could not have had any personal connection with this act. He is a widower of 55 years and father of a family of six children, the oldest being married. He met Miss Fosburgh at her father's house while here on a business trip last summer and they were much together. He admits that an engagement of marriage existed between them, and their wedding was to have taken place at Christmas time, but for some reason not stated the young woman desired to have it postponed until after Lent.

A curious theory of suicide has gained currency. It is that Miss Fosburgh sent the poison to herself. She is a devout Catholic and those who affirm this theory point out that the rules of the Church prevent the burial of a suicide in consecrated grounds. They note that the girl was very sure there was a letter at the Post Office for her; so sure, in fact, that when she asked young Jones, late in the evening, to go for the mail, and he demurred, she declared that she would go herself, if he did not. Her immediate use of the powder upon its receipt also indicated that she expected it and apparently knew its

### SAMOANS LEARNING ENGLISH. Girls' High School Opened in Tutufla Island

Natives Greet Mckinley. Pago Pago, Tutuila, Samoa, March 5, vis San Francisco, March 18.-The Samoans, under the United States rule are showing keen interest in the education of their children. The girls' high school 'ear ilaloma has been opened. The building will accommodate 100 girl boarders. It cost over The rioters were eventually expelled and of Tutulia. It is under the auspices of the claims came largely from the interference London Mission Society. The gist of the panahas of the native oblete a kind of schools in which their children could

be taught the English language and receive higher education. The crop of copra from that part of Samoa under control of the United States from May residence. to December last amounted to almost one thousand tons. Most of this went to German Samoa, where are situated the heads of the visit of Mr. Gummere to the Sultan's Court firms dealing in this product. It is stated en good authority that those firms will establish store houses in Tutuila and will ship visers that the other claims would be pressed.

was driven to the Barber home to join Mrs McKinley and her sister and family at preakfast. He then first learned that in the night Mrs. Harriet Saxton, wife of Mrs. McKinley's uncle, died at her home in this city

# ley's uncle, died at her home in this city. No arrangements have been made to detay the return of the President and party to Washington until after the luneral. The President and Mrs Mckinley started for Washington at 10:00 to-might. They occupied a Pennsylvania company's private ear attached to the regular train. When the start for Indianapolis was made it was arranged to be back in Washington on Tuesday. To have changed this plan would have been an inconvenience in several respects.

## Lost Children of Patrick's Day.

There were sixteen lost children at Police The aristocratic whiskey. —Adv

# Count's death, and concludes by denouncing MOROCCO MUST APOLOGIZE.

THE CRUISER NEW YORK SENT TO BACK

Apparent Discourtesy to the United States in Threats of the Grand Vizier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, to Prevent Our Con-

to be demanded, there is no telling where the

When one sovereign nation calls on an other sovereign nation to apologize, the first nation is expected to resort to arms if the apology is not forthcoming. It is likely to make the incident acute and may not believed here that the apology will be have an important bearing on the Governrefused, for the Sultan will find it cheaper to have his Grand Vizier and his Minister of Foreign Affairs humble themselves before Minister Loomis has not reported the second the United States than to move his court. The actual expense of a change of capital will not only be great, but the very act of moving will be construed by the United States as an affront and a refusal to apologize. It may appear ridiculous and exaggerated to say that the American Government has served notice on the Sultan of Morocco that he must not move himself or his capital, but that is practically the ulti-

matum that has been sent. It all came about in this way: Last June Marcus Ezegui, a naturalized American citizen, was killed by a mob at Fez. The mob burned him to death for firing a pistol at a Mussulman with whom he had an altercation in the street. This Government demanded the punishment of the leaders of the mob, who were well known, but was unable to make the Sultan do anything Then the State Department demanded \$5,000 as indemnity for the failure of Morocco t punish the offenders. There was much diplomatic correspondence, and last November the United States threatened to send a warship to Tangier. The \$5,000 was promptly paid and given to Ezegui's widow,

The warship that was to go to Tangier would have been sent in December or January, but on representations that the great Mohammedan feast would take place at the time set, the Government, in consideration of the Sultan's religious scruples against transacting any business while engaged in his annual devotions, decided to postpone her visit until later in the year. Mr. Gummere had been instructed to see the Sultan and his ministers personally and to insist not only on the payment of the Ezegui indemnity, but also to secure a settlement of other claims \$8,000, all subscribed by natives of the Island | that had been pending for a long time. These by Moorish officials and subjects with men loing business in Morocco as agents of Ameri was that the people wanted more of this can manufacturing concerns. The plan was to have the warship touch at Tangler, take on board Mr. Gummere, and convey him to Mazagan, whence he was to proceed overland to Morocco city, the capital and the Sultan's

When the Ezegut claim was paid the Moorish Government apparently believed that the they are subject to being sent to the art of a pole confect to selze the fag was the sixt of a pole confect to selze the fag was the sixt of a pole confect to selze the fag was the sixt of the sixt would be abandoned. Recently, however,

## BAT INTERRUPTED CHURCH MUSIC. Swooped Down on Choir They Couldn't Sing

While They Were Dodging. NEW HAVEN, Coun., March 18 - A bat flow into St. John's Roman Catholic Church in this city last night during the special service in honor of St. Patrick, and there was a lively time for a few minutes, during which the The church was erowded. The bat was first seen whirling around

over the galleries and the women in that part

been an inconvenience in several respects.

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## Antediluvian Rye.

# Our Consular Agent at Barcelona Arrested a

Second Time.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The arrest of

Ignacio H. Baiz, United States Consular

interest in protecting him from indignity

Government may take a hand in the case.

can citizens and their interests in Venezuela

cern While City Goes Thirsty.

than a half-inch stream upon the flames.

arrest of Mr. Baiz.

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UP THE DEMAND.

sul General From Seeing the Sultan. WASHINGTON, March 18.-The American

Government has a new cause for resentment against the Government of Morocco, and today instructions were sent by telegraph to Mr. Gummere, the United States Consul-General at Tanglers, to demand an apology for an apparent discourtesy to the United States by the Sultan's Grand Vizier and his Minister of Foreign Affairs. The armored cruiser New York, the flagship of Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, is to back up the nearest port to what is now the Moorish | to-day as to what action had been taken by been making, and for which the apology is local officials at Barcelona, and that this was residence of the Government of Morocco will be located when Mr. Gummere starts | tion of Venezuela was not satisfactory overland from Mazagan, where the New York will land him, to visit the Sultan and his Ministers of State.

who resides in New York.

the number of bottles the concern fills with mineral waters every day. A new sprinkling cart, owned by the Street Sprinklers' Association of this city, has been used to transport the water. It began operations Sunday morning at a hydrant on Borden avenue, Long Island City, less than a block from the entrance to the Thirty-fourth street ferry. The cart has since been kept going night and day, and it has made a great many trips. A number of business men along Borden avenue noticed the cart, but thought it was taking the water to the residential section for street sprinkling. One of them, later, happened to cross the ferry with the water cart and learned of the city

government's new industry. For years the residents of Long Island City have been crying for more water, and shortly after consolidation the city entered into a contract with the Citizens' Water Companylof Newtown to supply 3,000,000 gallons a day in addition to that pumped by the three stations in the city. The Citizens' contract amounts to about \$73,000. Residents of Long Island City say that if the New York water remains muddy long enough the ferries will probably have to put on extra boats to accommodate the watering carts that will carry Long Island City's water across the river.

## M'RINLEY'S NEW ENGLAND VISIT.

To Attend Commencement Exercises a

Wesleyan and Harvard Universities. WORCESTER, March 18 - Senator Hoar Las had a conference with President McKinley regarding the latter's visit to New England n June. The President will come to attend the commencement exercises at Wesleyan and Harvard universities. The exercises at Middletown, Conn., will be held on Tuesday, June 25. The Presidential party expects to arrive in Boston on Tuesday night and will attend the Harvard commencement on Wednesday, June 26. The President will make two excursions, one to Concord over the old route taken by the British in 1775, and the other to Worcester, to be the

# Rufus Poinam horse in Rutland As to the invitation extended the President by the Board of Trade to attend a public banquet to be given in Mechanics Hall in his honor. Senaior Hoar said the President would have to answer the question as to whether he would accept the invitation AUSTIN, Tex., March 18—The House of

fourteen miles north of deffersonville, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is impossible ps communicate with it by telephone. Help was asked of Jeffersonville, which responded. Railroad also sent an engine

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# VENEZUELA PROVOKING TROUBLE. | CAPTAINS LEGALLY MADE?

STATE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD ASKED TO UPSET PRODOTIONS.

Agent at Barcelona, Venezuela, reported in press despatches, may serve to increase the Police Commissioners Practically Accused by growing dissatisfaction of this Government the C. S. Reform Association of Inventing over the treatment of Americans in that the "Records" on Which Ratings Were country. Mr. Baiz is not an American, but Made and Suppressing Genuine Reports. he has represented the United States at Barcelona for twenty years, and as one of its

The Civil Service Reform Association has Consular officers this Government has an sent to the State Civil Service Commission a memorial charging that the recent promotions Mr. Baiz was born in St. Thomas. Danish of captains in the Police Department were not West Indies, and is believed to be a Danish made in conformance with the law, and askmade in conformance with the law, and ask-Subject. If this belief is correct the Danish ing that the necessary steps be taken to set them aside.

Within a year Mr. Baiz, who is a merchant The law, the memorial says, provides that at Barcelona, was arrested by military officers promotions shall be made after competition, for refusing to make a contribution, preand that the only basis for ratings shall be sumably for their Government. A divergence (1) written examinations, (2) actual records demand by her presence at Mazagan, the of views prevailed at the State Department of conduct and officiency, and (3) seniority. Under the rules the Civil Service Commis-The capital is Morocco City, but if | it in that matter One statement was that | slon gives the ratings on all subjects, but the the Grand Vizier and the Minister of Foreign | the Venezuelan Government had expressed | data for the marks for record are furnished Affairs carry out certain threats they have regret over the incident and ascribed it to the by the Police Department. The association submits that, in the present case, the certifdeemed satisfactory by the Department. icates of the Police Board on which 75 per The other statement was that the explanacent, of the rating of each candidate was given, were not based on actual records, save and about a month ago instructions in a few cases, but represented little more were sent to Mr. Loomis, the United than the arbitrary judgment or decision of States Minister at Caracas, to enter a the Commissioners, the reports of the superior vigorous protest and ask for adequate repaofficers of the candidates, having been sumration. This last statement is apparently marily set aside. Instances are given in correct. The second arrest of Mr. Baiz is which the records of the men, as reported by their superiors have been directly reversed It is declared also that the appointments ment's intention to secure respect for Ameriould not have been divided among individal Commissioners as they were had there not been such a manipulation of ratings as the

association charges. There have been many complaints lodged The association has asked the State Comwith the State Department lately by men in ission to act for the reason that, under the this country who have capital invested in White law, that body has the same powers of Venezuela. They complain that their agents investigation as a committee of the Legisin that country are interfered with by local ature. It can go into any department of the officials and are treated contemptuously. It city, subposna witnesses, compel the producwas said at the Department that these allethrough the courts. The memorial in the matter has been presented at Albany and is now under consideration. The association gations had quite as much to do with the sending of American war vessels to La Guayra now under consideration. The associate will ask further that all recent promotic including those of sergeants, and the apportunity of the sergeants. as had the asphalt lake controversy. The Venezuelans bitterly resented the presence including those of sergeants, and the appointment or proposed appointment of patrolmen, be investigated. Pending a decision it has asked the City Civil Service Commission to withhold its audit of the payrolls of the promoted captains on the first of the mouth. The police captains affected are John Mars, Michael Gorman, Edward Walsh, Edward Kenney, Jefferson Deevy, Edward J. Toole, James Gannon, James F. Colgan, Lawrence J. Murphy, John Buchanan, John Cooney, John F. Flood, Michael E. Foody, Francis J. Kear, Edward A. Gaus, and John J. Lantry. of American ships at the port of Caracas and lately Minister Loomis has been bitterly criticised in the native press for his activity in looking after the interests of his countrymen. State Department officials say, however, that Mr. Loomis has done nothing contrary to his instructions and his course is

Francis J. Kear, Edward A. Gaus, and John J. Lantry
It is practically charged that the Police Commissioners without legal grounds changed the reports of the immediate commanders upon the qualifications of the men. It is stated that the local chief examiner bent to the board forwarded them to precinct commanders to fill out: but afterward, after the lapse of a year or more sent to the Examining Board for duplicate blanks, which they filled out themselves with reports totally at variance in some cases with the genuine reports from the commanders: which reports were received and accepted by the Municipal Civil Service Board in making up the ratings. This sample is given in the affidavit of Sergt. Nally: IONG ISLAND CITY EXPORTS WATER. Water Department Supplies Manhattan Con-The Water Department of the Borough of Queens has opened up a new industry. It is selling water from the Long Island City supply to a mineral water manufacturing concern in this city at 15 cents per 100 cubic feet. The sale of the water is carried on despite the fact that a majority of the residents of Long Island City cannot get water above the first floors of their homes and that many are without a supply at all. Recently

Capt. Sterenson's Police Board's a residence that cost \$75,000 was destroyed by fire owing to the lack of enough water in the Long Island City mains to throw more Promptitude? Coolness? The sale of Long Island City water is being carried on by the Water Department owing to the muddy condition of the water in this Ability and en- Excellent. dty. The bottling concern made applica-Deportment to- Courteous. tion to the New York Water Department Poor. last Saturday and were told that they might |. ward citizens s he thoroughly Yes: as fat as familiar with the U. S. Infantry Manual harder for Excellent. They sent representatives there and made the arrangement. A record of the amount of water carted across the river is kept by

records, facts or camina tions of the your answers to allow quantions of the your answers to allow quantions. The came of the your answers to allow quantions of the your answers to subordinate, ment.

Capt Stevenson corroborates this as far as it relates to his markings. The markings Nally got kept him off the eligible list altogether.

Reference is made at length to the open acknowledgement of Commissioner Sexton that the appointments were divided among the Commissioners and that the captains he named were backed by men high in Tammany Hall.

## FIGHTS AT KENTUCKY PRIMARIES. One Man Killed and Many Wounded at Breck

enridge and Caney. LOUISVILLE, Ky . March 18 - Democratic far, one man has been killed and thirteen or

## HINTS AT ARMY CIRCLE SCANDAL. Man Arrested for Forgery Tells a Story of His | Kings County Democratic Machine Names

Downfall. St. Louis, Mo., March 18 - You may call nounced forgeties.

whether he would accept the invitation
AnxIIN, Tex., March is—The House of Representatives boday unanimously adopted a concurrent resolution extending an invitation to President McKindey to visit Austin white on his forthcoming trip through this part of the country. This invitation has been supplemented by one from Gov. Sayers and the business men of Austin.

Fire in Memphis, Ind.

Louisville, Ky., March is—A report this afternoon from Memphis, Ind.

Louisville, Ky., March is—A report this afternoon from Memphis, Ind. says the town is in flames. Memphis is a town of about one thousand inhabitants, situated fourteen miles north of Jeffersonville, on

## with two fire engines. The Pennsylvania | Considered Worthless by Administrator, Who Sold It After Owner's Death.

Conny, Pa., Match 18 -A fortune for \$7

## Ivers & Pond Planos

## THREE BOYS DIE OF POISON. They Ate What They Thought Were Winter green Leaves and Berries.

SHARON, Pa. March 18 - Three boys who were searching for wintergreen at Sharpsville this afternoon ate a quantity of poisonous berries and as a result all died shortly afterward in terrible agony. The dead are Claude Morford, aged 15 years: Fred Morford, aged 13 years: Howard Miller, aged 13 years. The Morford boys were brothers, and Miller was son of John Miller, a farmer living west of Sharpsville.

The three boys were attending the public school in Pymatuing township and proposed gathering wintergreen, which is very plentiful on what is known as Wintergreen Hill. After they were dismissed from school they started for the patch and gorged themselves on green leaves and berries which they

mistook for wintergreen. Il and started for the house of Phineas Dun- | York city nam, nearby. They had gone only part of he way when all fell to the ground in convulsions Ferris Scott and David Scholl, employees of the Claire furnace, found the oys writhing in great agony, and physicians were called In half an hour Miller died in a convulsion and the Morford brothers died thirty minutes afterward. It is not known what the berries were the boys atc. but an investigation is being made.

## RUNAWAY COACH UPSETS BROADWAY. Mile Race of Mr. Oddie's Driverless Horses

Stepped by an Elevated Pillar. After leaving Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oddie of 124 Joralemon street. Brooklyn, at the Casino Theatre last night their coachman, Terence Shields, drove his borses slowly up Broadway to let them cool off. He had driven hard to get to the theatre in time for the first act. Going back down Broadway one of the horses jumped at Fifty-fourth street and Shields was tipped off the box. Before he could get back to his seat or catch the reins the horses broke into a run. They galloped ion of books and papers, and enforce its orders a mile down Broadway without the driver. narrowly escaping collision with cars and carriages and were brought to a stop at Thiry-third street by running against a column of the elevated road. The coachman wasn't burt. He obtained another rig for the return trip to Brooklyn after the theatre

### HOMES IN THE SOUTH FREE. Farms Said to Have Been Offered to Fifty Poor

New York Families. Supt. George Blair of the Bureau of Out-Door Poor, said vesterday that he had learned from an officer of the Plant system of railways of a wealthy woman in the South who wants to furnish homes and employment for

fifty poor families of this city. "The name of the woman was not made known to me," Mr. Blair said, "but I understand that she has large plantations at her disposal in Mississippi and that her idea is to give a small farm to each of fifty families, and to see that they all get a good start in supporting themselves. She will pay for the transportation of those who decide to go. My part is to select the families, and I expect to do that because this is a very practical way of doing good."

about the offer to-day.

## RUSSIAN OUTRAGE AT NEWCHWANG. Soldiers Shoot Down a British Watchman at

the Consulate Gate. VICTORIA, B. C., March 18. The steamer friction between Great Britian and Russia. While the watchman of the British Con-sulate was purchasing some cakes at the at Albany for this city at the present sesthe dealer and the Russians threatened both State Constabulary bill or a Metropolitan with their bayonets. They fled inside the Police bill with delight as, among other things. Consulate and the watchman bolted the another chance for Mayor 'an Wyck to

Unable to follow the fugitives inside one of the Russians mounted his pony and fired through the pallings at the watchman, killing him. The British Consul made a comamong ported the matter to his Government.

## OLD MAN ATTACKED BY FIVE DOGS.

Rogers's Yard - Rescued in Nick of Time. PATERSON, N. J., March 18 -George Brown, n aged real estate agent, was attacked by five dogs belonging to Jacob S. Rogers last ection primaries held in various portions night. Mr. Brown had called on Mr. Rogers of the State on Saturday resulted in an un-usual number of free fights, in which, so i.ocomotive Works. He had left the house and was going toward the Park avenue enfourteen wounded. In a small store at trance when the dogs came upon him in a Breckenridge, Harrison county, during the pack, knocked him down and tore his clothes Democratic primary, William Hayes and to shreds. Fortunately his clothing was Wash Slade engaged in a desperate fight with heavy and he sustained only a few scratches revolvers. Slade was mortally wounded His cries brought out Mr Rogers and the and Hayes was hit twice in the head and arm. | coachman Mr. Brown was so exhausted that he could not rise After a time he was The Democratic primary to select officers | taken to his home in Mr. Rogers's carriage for Morgan county was held at Caney. In | The dogs have frequently attacked intruda general fight ten men were wounded and ers Mr. Rogers insists on keeping them.

## as they are good watch dogs. FOR ELECTION COMMISSIONERS.

John Maguire to the Mayor. In accordance with instructions from me William Hearst or William Ernst, either Willoughby Street, and without any formone will do, as neither is correct, and I have alities whatever, Chairman James Moffat of no intention of revealing my identity," said a | the Democratic County Committee in Brookman arrested this morning. He is wanted lyn made out a certificate yesterday declar-in East St. Louis to answer to a charge of ling John McGuire the choice of that body passing a worthless sight draft for \$750 on and of himself as the Democratic Election Harper & Brothers, stock dealers. The commissioner for that borough. The cerdraft bore the signatures of David R. Francis | tificate was pitced in the hands of Mayor and Charles P. Johnson, and both are pro- Van Wyck by James Shevlin. Mr McGuire Hearst, as he was registered, says he was first Assembly district and has been out of an a Major in the Twenty-fourth United States official jub since he lost his place as Assist-Infantry at one time, but fell from grace, ant District Attorney nearly four years ago

LII WHITNEY'S WORKSHOP NO MORE

Wrshuopo, Mass, March is Eucliess with colored water, was responsible for a and falling to decay, the little workshop fire in Corwith's drug store in this village Major David K. Case to Retire.

last a lifetime. For rent or sold on monthly payments. At loseelyn's, 10 East 16th st., New York city.

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# NO POLICE BILL IN SIGHT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

#### GOV. ODELL SEES SENATOR PLATT. BUT NO AGREEMENT.

Until a Constitutional Bill Is Presented the Governor Will Not Agree to Further Police Legislation - And the Constitutional

Difficulty Has Not Been Surmounted. Gov. Odell left Albany on Sunday night or a short visit to his home in Newburgh. Yesterday morning he came to this city He met Senator Platt downtown at 1 o'clock. Two hours later Gov. Odell visited his old workroom in Republican State Headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. At 5:30 he returned to Albany

When Gov. Odell entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel he was asked if he had had a talk with In a short time they complained of being | Senator Platt on a new police bill for New

"I have met Senator Platt and discussed arious matters with him," replied Gov. Odell, "but further than that I have nothing

to say. No amount of cross-questioning could get from Gov. Odell even an inkling of what had occurred between himself and Senator Platt. Senator Platt entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 5 o'clock last evening. He was asked if he cared to say anything about his

alk with Gov. Odell. "No," replied the Senator, "I may say somethin later in the evening put it at 9 o'clock. Senator Platt retired at 8:30. He declined receive visitors. He had reiterated early n the day in a general way to some of his friends that a Police bill a State Constabulary or a Metropolitan bill-would be passed at Albany before the Legislature adjourned Senator Platt has made this statement . number of times since the passage of the Single Head Police bill

While Gov. Odell and Senator Platt reused absolutely to tell what was said at their neeting it is known that they discussed further police legislation. For the last week or more Senator Platt has had talks at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with a number of leading Republican legal lights, and it may not be out of place to say at this time that Supreme Court Justice William W. Goodrich of the Appellate Division, Second Department, could not advise him that a State Constabulary bill or a Metropolitan Police bill could be made constitutional. The Hon William N Cohen submitted to Senator Platt a copy of the old Metropolitan Police bill which Fernando Wood banked on in 1837. Since then. however, there have been several State Constitutional Conventions and various changes. But to get right down to the meat of the situation yesterday Senator Platt, according to the best information, could not present to Gov. Odell a satisfactory bill which would warrant the Governor in recommending further police legislation for New York city at Albany. Many things will be said about he conference between Mr. Platt and Mr. Odell yesterday. The fact is that there was no agreement whatever between the two gentlemen. Gov. Odell, it was said, stands ready to accept any constitutional bill that may be submitted to him by the Senators and Assemblymen at Albany, but until a Mr. Illair said he expected to know more | bill of that kind is presented he will not agree

to further police legislation. Certain Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, when they learned that Gov. Odell and Senator Platt had come to no agreement on a new police bill for New York city, said "the break has come between the Senator and the Governor." No such Kinshiu Maru, just arrived from the Orient, thing of the kind has occurred, it was degrings news from Newchwang of an outrage | clared by those competent to speak. There by Russians there which may cause more is no political break between Mr. Odell and Mr. Platt, but there is a healthy difference Consulate gaie three Cossacks rode up and sion of the Legislature. It was ascertained after buying some cakes refused to pay, that the wise men in the Legislature at Al-The watchman backed up the demand of bany believe that Tammany would hall a

#### PENSION FOR LILIUOKALANI. Hawalian Legislature Will Probably Give Her \$12.000 a Year.

write a veto message with a ring to it.

Honolule, March 12, via San Francisco March 18 -A bill providing for a yearly pension of \$12,000 for ex-Queen Liliuokalani has passed its first reading in the Legislaure. All the political parties are pledged

give the pension An effort was made in the lower house o pass a resolution asking Gov. Dole to recall Commissioner of Public Lands Brown from Washington on the ground that he went to the national capital to lobby for the repeal of the law that no corporation cane hold more than 1,000 acres of land. The resolution was tabled, but it will be brought

In the Senate a bill has been introduced royiding for the issue of \$5,000,000 in bonds the ferritory These bonds are to bear per cent interest, redeemable in five years and payable within fifteen. The money is to be used for public improvements. The

### bill was referred to the proper committee. BICYCLES MAY NEED NO BELLS. Magistrate Cornell Considering a New Point Raised as to an Old Ordinance.

Magistrate Cornell will decide to-morrow the West Side police court whether bicycles and automobiles are required to carry bells der the existing lass. Lawyer Thomas F. Keogh, who appeared yesterday for five young men arrested on Sunday afternoon for not complying with a borough ordinance adopted in 1897, requiring all bicycles to be equipped with suitable bells, contended that the ordinance had been repealed in 1899. On looking the matter up. Magistrate Cornell found that Chapter 634 of the Laws of 1899 repealed all existing laws regarding sicycles, automobiles and like vehicles, and erely directed riders to give warning of their approach by "bell, whistle or other-

prepared to decide the point of hand, con-cerning, as it did, hundreds of thousands of riders throughout the State. He paroled the prisoners until to-morrow, when he will announce his decision. Roundsman Schuessler of the bicycle squad said that the bicycle trate's decision

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